

Noted American Literus Will Be Guest Speaker At 10 A. M. Convocation

Doctor Dana, Poet Longfellow's Grandson, Will Speak On "The Longfellow House In Cambridge"

SPEAKER IS CURATOR OF ANCESTRAL HOME

Other Discussions, Lectures Are On Schedule Of Week's Activities

Dr. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, American literus and professor of the Cambridge school of the drama, will speak on "The Longfellow House in Cambridge" at a general convocation at 10 a. m. this morning in Memorial hall.

Doctor Dana is the grandson of the poet Longfellow and Richard Henry Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast." He is at present curator of the Longfellow house in Cambridge and has been living in the house for 20 years. Doctor Dana has a great deal of unpublished material concerning his poet grandfather. This afternoon at 3 p. m., Doctor Dana will give an illustrated lecture on "Eugene O'Neill" in the auditorium of the University training school. The lecture will be under the auspices of the University Women's club.

Doctor Dana will discuss "New Experiments in the Theatre" at another illustrated lecture Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. in Memorial hall. Doctor Dana is an outstanding authority on the theatre, having studied both in America and abroad for many years.

A round table discussion on play writing will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon in room 213, McVey hall. The discussion will be of particular interest to those interested in the art of play writing. Doctor Dana has taught play writing in America and abroad. He received his doctor of philosophy degree in comparative literature from Harvard and has taught in the Thacher school in California. For five years he was assistant professor at Columbia university, and he taught for two years at the University of Paris.

Closing the series of lectures, Doctor Dana will present an illustrated talk on "The Russian Theatre" Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. He has been a student of the Soviet theatre for many years and has made frequent trips to Russia to study the latest developments in the Russian drama. Doctor Dana has translated various Russian plays into English. At present he is engaged in writing a book on the Soviet theatre.

While on the campus, Doctor Dana will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at Maxwell Place.

Junior Honorary Holds Initiation For New Members

A banquet, combined with the annual spring initiation ceremonies, was held Sunday night at the Patio by Lances, honorary fraternity for junior men. Thirteen men were initiated into the active chapter and three other men will be inducted later, as for various reasons they could not be present.

Lances is composed of one member from each Greek social fraternity of national standing on the campus, as well as one independent. These men are chosen for their leadership in scholastic and extra-curricular work on the campus. Each man is pledged and initiated while a sophomore, to serve his active term in his junior year.

The list of new initiates included Thomas Watkins, Sigma Nu; Loren Lillis, Delta Chi; E. C. Wooten, Delta Tau Delta; Raymond Sutherland, Independent; Wickliffe Hendry, Triangle; Jack Way, Kappa Sigma; Carden Meers, Alpha Tau Omega; William McConnell, Alpha Gamma Rho; William Young, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Gathof, Sigma Phi Epsilon; E. M. Allen, Kappa Alpha; William Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha; and L. R. Haebern, Phi Delta Theta.

Walter Coe, Phi Kappa Tau, Robert Rankin, and representative of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi fraternities will be initiated at later meetings.

Frat Officers Asked To Meet With Dean Jones

All fraternity presidents, treasurers, house managers, and members of the Inter-Fraternity Council are requested by Dean T. T. Jones to meet with him at 7 o'clock Monday, May 1, in room 111, McVey hall. Dean Jones has numerous matters of importance to discuss with these men and it is imperative that they all be present.

ODK Points Are Due Today

Points of candidates for Omicron Delta Kappa must be turned into the Kernel business office by Tuesday, April 27.

Students who believe they have nearly enough points for admission are urged to turn them in. Entry blanks may be secured at the business office.

In addition to points listed on the sheet, students who are members of the Student Council, advanced band members, and members of the swimming team will be granted recognition.

UNIT WILL FETE FOUNDING DATE

College Of Engineering Will Hold Celebration Of Fiftieth Anniversary Of Its Founding

A fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the College of Engineering will be held on the campus Friday, April 30, with numerous graduates of that college expected to attend from all parts of the United States.

The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky's catalogue announced the first course leading to a degree in engineering for the year 1886-87, and the program of events scheduled for April 30 will commemorate that year. An address at 10 o'clock in the morning by President McVey will begin the ceremonies in the chemistry lecture room in Kastle hall. That afternoon, from 2 until 4:30 o'clock, open house will be held in the College of Engineering. Inspection of new buildings, those now under construction and plans for proposed new buildings will be included in the tour of inspection. Students in the college will act as guides for all visitors.

At 6:30 o'clock Friday, an anniversary dinner will be held at the Lafayette hotel, at which Thomas H. Cutler alumnus of the University and State Highway Engineer, and George A. Sager, Jr., state director of the Public Works Administration, will be the speakers. Gov. Albert B. Chandler, and Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson have also been invited to address the banquet.

Law Honorary Will Induct Two Seniors

Bert Combs And John L. Davis Will Be Taken Into Order Of Coif

Bert Combs and John L. Davis, seniors in the College of Law, will be initiated into the Order of Coif, honorary law society, at a banquet of more than 125 students and faculty of the law school at the Lafayette hotel Thursday night.

The principal address at the banquet will be made by Robert P. Caldwell, Ashland, past president of the State Bar association. The musical program for the evening is being prepared by Amos H. Eblen. The Order of Coif is a nationwide organization which receives more than the upper 10 percent of the graduating class each year at the institutions where there are chapters.

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY BERE A STUDENTS

The Agriculture-Home Economics club of Berea College presented a program for the Agricultural society Thursday night in the agricultural building. Logan Brown, president of the society, presented Ralph Cundiff, who presided over the Berea program.

As Berea has several students enrolled from other countries, talks were made on the different customs and types of marriages in Japan. A Korean, Mr. Kun Hyun, who came to Berea in 1933, told about the agricultural conditions in Korea.

TEACHERS HEAR SHANNON

Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, assistant professor of political science, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Lexington Teachers club Saturday at the Lafayette hotel. Doctor Shannon spoke on "Democracy in the Professions."

SINGERS TO GIVE CONCERT

The University Choralists, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, will give a concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday, May 4, at the Paris high school auditorium in connection with the observance of Music Week. Miss Helen Farmer will assist with vocals.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL INITIATE RECORD NUMBER

14 Students, One Alumnus Chosen To Be Inducted In Rites Set For Friday

CHICAGO U. MAN TO BE SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Dr. Richard Foster, '16, Ohio U. Department Head To Be Initiated

Fourteen senior students of the College of Arts and Sciences and one alumnus, the largest number ever to be inducted at one time into membership in the Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will be initiated Friday afternoon, May 7, prior to the fraternity's annual banquet that afternoon at the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. Richard A. Foster, head of the department of English at Ohio University, a graduate of the University in the class of '16, is the alumnus who will be initiated.

The students who will become members are: Lucille Gaines Baugh, Winchester; Ernest Benton Brown, Morton's Gap; John S. Chambers, Lexington; Bettie Gilbert, Lawrenceburg; Thomas J. Holbrook, Redbus; Bettie Julia Mitchell, Portsmouth, Ohio; Ike M. Moore, Lexington; Theodora Nadelstein, New York City; David Randall, Lexington; Mary Shrager, Lexington; John B. Spragens, Lebanon; Walter Thomas, Ashland; Ruth Weatherford, Mumfordsville; and Dorothy Whalen, Lexington.

Dr. Simeon E. Leland, Chicago, professor of economics, University of Chicago, and formerly a member of the faculty in the College of Commerce, will be the speaker at the annual banquet.

Sadler Appoints Committee Head

Frances Sadler, president of the Association of Women Students, yesterday appointed Rae Lewis chairman of the Campus Cousin movement for next year. Miss Lewis is vice-president of the organization.

As her committee Miss Lewis appointed Dorothy Wolfe, Jane Freeman, Mary Jane Roby, Dorothy Wunderlich, and Frances Young. Anyone interested may secure membership cards from Mrs. Lebus at the Woman's building, Mrs. Collins at Patt hall, Miss Gardner at the Dean of Women's office, or any member of the committee.

CAMERA CLUB SEES FILM DEMONSTRATION

The newly organized Camera club met in the photographic dark-room of Julian Cox, instructor in the department of anatomy and physiology, Friday night and witnessed a demonstration of photo-fishing. Professor Cox explained and demonstrated how films are developed, printed, and enlarged.

The club is planning a field trip for Sunday, May 2. Dave Lewis, chairman, announced at the close of the meeting.

ADAMS ADDRESSES MEETING

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the department of philosophy of education, and director of the summer session, addressed the general session of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association Saturday at Canton, Ohio. Doctor Adams spoke on "Needed Emphasis in Present Day Education."

"The Distaff Side" In Regal Opening As Guignol Presents Season's Finale

By GEORGE KERLER

The vicissitudes of five women including a grouch, critical grandmother, an understanding widow settling everyone's domestic and marital shortcomings, a small town spouse weary of monotony and of a professor husband who won't wear garters, a petulant flapper seeking solace from an irresistible prankster, and the mental war between career and love in a beautiful young lady are the highlights of John Van Druten's three-act drama "The Distaff Side" which opened a week's run in regal fashion last night at the Guignol theatre.

All the action takes place in the living room of the widow, Evie Millward, played admirably by Dorothy Dyer Rodes. The plot involves the fancies of Mrs. Millward's daughter, Alex (Barbara Smith), who has limelight aspirations but as yet has done nothing more than one-line parts in small shows. She has had a love affair with and is loved by Toby Chegwidden (Frank Willis), a long-haired fellow about to be sent to Hollywood as a director. Toby promises he will take Alex to America as his wife. But he encounters opposition when Alex meets a handsome blade, Charles Hubbard (Frank Davis), whose father writes and casts plays. Alex sees her

AWS To Sponsor Fourth Sing - Sing In Memorial Hall

Popular, Semi-Popular, And Classical Songs Selected For Program

The fourth Community Sing-Sing, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will be held in Memorial hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Contrary to a previous announcement, the sing will be held indoors.

Miss Mildred Lewis, of the department of music, will conduct. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Sara Gentry, chairman, Madge Regan, and Ruth Ecton.

Although there will be a majority of popular songs presented, the program will also consist of semi-classical and classical selections. Mrs. Sue Durham Griffith will be the accompanist.

During the past school year, three successful Community Sings have been held. Both students and townspeople are invited to attend.

Program Arranged For Music Festival

More Than 3,000 Students Are Expected To Take Part In Contests

A reunion of University men and women with high school boys and girls second in scope only to the reunion which accompanies the annual state high school basketball tournament will take place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, when the 13th annual high school music festival will be held in Alumni gymnasium, Memorial hall, and the Training School building.

More than 3,000 high school students from 150 high schools throughout Kentucky will participate in the festival, according to officials of the department of extension, which is sponsor of the affair.

A special event of the program will be an all-state high school chorus concert at 2:30 p. m. Friday, consisting of approximately 350 selected voices. This concert will be directed by Dr. Hollis Dann, New York, who has conducted many state, regional, and national concerts. It will be held in Alumni gymnasium, and the admission price will be 25 cents.

The soloists and small vocal ensembles and the piano events will be held Thursday, the Glee clubs Friday, and the bands and orchestras Saturday.

Judges in the vocal events will be Joseph A. Leeder, Ohio State University, and David Nyvall, director of vocal music, Chicago public schools. In the band and orchestra events, the judges will be William Bell, member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and Eugene J. Weigel, professor of music at Ohio State. Dwight Anderson, University of Louisville, will judge the piano events.

PLEDGES INITIATED BY THETA SIGMA PHI

Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional and honorary fraternity for women in journalism, held initiation services for Elizabeth Doyle, Lexington, and Vera Gillespie, Mayslick, Friday evening, April 23, with Theo Nadelstein, president, presiding.

Active members of the organization who assisted were Betty Earle, vice-president; Mary Reese Land, secretary; Dot Whalen; Virginia Robinson, and Mrs. Ed. Parker, alumnus, advisor. Other pledges of the fraternity, including Leslie Lee Jones, Marjorie Riester, and Joanna Saylor, will be initiated in September when they have attained their junior classification.

MAY DAY PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY SUKY CIRCLE

Crowning Ceremonies To Be On Stoll Field And Are To Be Followed By Varied Program

FEATURE WILL BE MOTHER'S WEEK-END

Awards And Pledging Will Take Place At Annual Convocation

Preliminary plans for the 1937 May Day celebration, to be held Friday, May 7, under the sponsorship of Suky, were announced yesterday by the program committee composed of Ann Lang, Dave Salyers, and Elliott Beard.

Petitions for the 1937 May Queen are due in the office of Dean Jones before 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The election will be held Friday, April 31, from 9 until 4 p. m. in the Administration building. Only junior and senior women with a standing of one are eligible for the honor. The names of at least 25 male students must appear on petitions. Only men students of the University with proper identification will be permitted to vote. A queen, maid of honor, and four attendants will be elected. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be queen. The five receiving the next highest number will be the maid of honor and four attendants respectively. Candidates names will appear in Friday's Kernel.

Events of the day will begin with the annual convocation at 10 a. m. in Memorial hall, where pledging ceremonies will be held by various (Continued on Page Four)

History Honorary Installs Chapter

Installation ceremonies for the Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity, were held at a dinner Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel with Dr. M. A. N. Cleven, University of Pittsburgh, acting as installation officer.

Principal speakers on the program included Pres. Frank L. McVey, Dr. Edward Tuthill and Doctor Cleven.

Charter members of the fraternity are: Jane Day Auxier, Anne Land, Doris Slicker, Louise Walton, Mary G. White, Mrs. Ray Murphy, Henry L. Adams, Donald King, James P. Oliver and Roger C. Womack.

PROFESSOR PORTMANN ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Prof. Victor Portmann of the department of journalism attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Kentucky Press Association held Friday and Saturday in Campbellsville.

The committee voted to bring the summer meeting to Lexington. It will be held June 22-23 with the members as guests of the Board of Commerce the Lexington Herald and the Lexington Leader.

PEAK ON PROGRAM

Bart N. Peak, secretary of the "Y," will take part in the program of the adult fellowship assembly of the Kentucky conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, on May 11. The two-day meeting opens on May 10.

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Five members of the mathematics department will speak at the convention of the Kentucky section of the American Mathematics association Saturday in Louisville.

Each speaker will give a fifteen minute talk. They are: L. W. Cohen, who will discuss "Continuity," Fritz John, "Inequalities," C. W. Williams, "Note on Quadratic Forms," K. L. Palmquist, "On a Certain Ring in the Field of Quadratic Equations," Prof. C. G. Latimer will deliver an hour address on "Recent Developments in Quaternion Arithmetic."

RYLAND INTERPRETS PLAY

"Les Precieuses Ridicules," a French comedy by Moliere was presented Friday night by a group of Asbury College students in the auditorium of the University training school and was interpreted in English by Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the department of romance languages. A banquet was given by the French club at 6:30 o'clock in the training school with Dorothy Santen in charge.

Involved in the lesser male roles are Roland (Mason McIntosh), Evie's medical student son, as a typical wise-cracking youth characterized by ease and smile-invoking acting; Christopher (Ben Buffett) enacts the understanding grey-haired platonic gentleman who wishes to marry Evie; and Gillie (Harlowe Dean), Liz's problem, is personified by prodigality and spats.

Track Squad Will Be Host To Berea Track And Field Team Wednesday At 2 P. M.

NYA Checks Available At Business Office

N.Y.A. checks for the work month March 11-April 10 may be obtained between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m. and 1 and 4 p. m. today at the business office. Officials of that department stress that this will be the last opportunity for students to obtain these checks.

RACQUET TEAM STARTS ON TOUR

Tennis Team Begins Extended Southern Trip And Will Play Four Matches With Conference Teams

Leaving this afternoon on their Southern tour the University tennis team will play four matches with schools in the Southeastern Conference. Sewanee will be the last match on this trip.

The meet which was scheduled to be played between the Wildcat tennis team and the Berea College racqueters yesterday afternoon on the Berea courts was rained out. The car in which the netsters were returning to Lexington overturned six miles outside off Berea but none of the occupants were hurt.

They will arrive in Knoxville tonight and play the University of Tennessee tomorrow afternoon. From there they go to Atlanta and meet Georgia Tech on Thursday and will then travel over to Athens, Ga., to engage the University of Georgia in a tilt. Sewanee is next on the list and is met Friday. There will be a great deal of difference in the result of this match and the one that was played here last Friday—at least that is what the team thinks and hopes.

This was Sewanee's tenth match and it was small wonder that they defeated the Kentucky racqueters 5-1. They have won ten straight matches this year without dropping one. Kentucky on the other hand had only one match before the Sewanee and were not in the best of condition.

The men that will be taken on the Southern trip are: Warfield Donohue; Phil Englehardt; Bob Evans, acting captain; Francis Montgomery, Walter Botts, and Oscar Wisner. Coach H. H. Downing will be in charge of the team.

Seniors Pledged By Commerce Honorary

Applicants Are Selected On High Standing In Commerce

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity of the College of Commerce, announces the election of the following seniors: Charles Brooks, Henderson; Robert Waddell, Upper Darby, Pa., and Chester Jones, Hima. These men were selected because of their high scholastic standing in the field of commerce.

Formal initiation for the new members will be held during the month of May. Officers and members of Beta Gamma Sigma are Dr. L. H. Carter, president; Prof. W. A. Tolman, secretary, and Dean Edward West, treasurer. Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Dr. W. W. Jennings, Prof. Wendell Beals, Prof. James W. Martin, Prof. Robert Haun, Philip McGee, Elizabeth Lutkemeier, Dan Scott, Paul Tanner, and Morton Potter.

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Coach Striplin Says Delay Of Meet Will Greatly Strengthen Chances Of Winning

THINLIES TO MEET VOLS ON SATURDAY

Same Line-up Will Be Used As Was Given For Last Meet

The University track team will be hosts to the Berea College thinlies Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. on the Stoll field track in a dual meet which was postponed from last Saturday because of heavy rains.

Another bitter foe, Tennessee, will come to Lexington Saturday to engage the Wildcats in their second Southeastern contest of the season.

Coach C. F. Striplin believes that the few extra days of delay will strengthen the trackster's chances of winning the two meets. "Red" Simpson, who was at home last Saturday visiting his family, returned to the team yesterday and will be available against Berea.

The Berea boys boast of a javelin thrower who is capable of bettering 180 feet and with Simpson, who is one of the best javelin tossers in the South, absent, the Kentucky team had despaired of winning this event.

Captain Ben Willis' improvement in the sprints in the past few days has brightened Coach Striplin's outlook on the coming meet. The Berea team is much stronger in the dashes this year than it has been in the past, and close races are expected in the 100 and 220 yard events.

Although the Mountaineers are always strong in the distance events, their runners should not threaten Dave Rogan's supremacy in the half mile and mile runs. On the other hand Rogan will not be entered in the two mile and a victory for the Berea team is almost certain unless Durbin and Steckmetz, the 'Cat's two entrants in the event, show marked improvement.

One of the largest crowds to attend a local track meet witnessed the meet which the Wildcats won from Vanderbilt a little over a week ago, and a much larger one is expected at tomorrow's contest.

The same line up with the exception of Simpson who will take part in the javelin and shot put, which was to start last Saturday will make up the team which will take on the Mountaineers tomorrow afternoon. Willis, Forden, and Heineman will run the 100 yard dash; Willis, Heineman, and Pritchard the 220; Doyle, Hillard, and Ledridge the 440; Rogan, Hillard, and Dean the 880; Rogan the mile; Durbin and Steckmetz the two mile; Willis, Forden, and Curtis the low hurdles; and Willis and Curtis the high hurdles.

In the field events Carlisle, Leonard, and Curtis will be the broad jumpers; Carlisle, Curtis, and Raynor or Head the high jumpers; Nevers, Hinkels, and Davis will throw the discus; Nevers, Linden, and Simpson the shot; Simpson, Combs, and Miller the javelin; Miller and May will pole vault; McMakin, Rogan, Hillard, and Doyle will make up the mile relay team.

Kampus Kernels

Delta Sigma Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, will hold an important meeting and initiation at 8 o'clock tonight at 324 Aylesford Place. All members and pledges are urged to be present.

Lances, men's junior honorary, will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday at the Sigma Nu house. This is the first meeting of the new initiates and all members and pledges are urged to be present.

There will be a meeting of the A. W. S. Council at 5 o'clock Wednesday in the A. W. S. office.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday in the Woman's building.

Omega Phi Alpha will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

There will be a dinner meeting of ODK at 6 o'clock Thursday, in the University Commons for the purpose of electing new members. All members are urged to be there.

Plans for a party or weiner roast will be discussed at an important meeting of the University 4-H club at 7 o'clock tonight in the Agriculture building. Mr. Whitehouse will also be present to discuss the University 4-H club's part in the Junior Week program.

The Social Service group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet on Wednesday, April 28, at 3 p. m. in the Women's building.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

A Step Toward Cleaning Up Honoraries

WITH extreme satisfaction *The Kernel* wishes to report that the first tangible move towards expounding honoraries on this campus has been made. Repeatedly it has been suggested in this column that such action be taken. This week a committee of women students are inaugurating an investigation of existing women's honoraries.

Mortar Board, senior women's organization, will conduct this campaign, and while it is somewhat paradoxical that an honorary should be investigating other honoraries, the capability of these women, and the sincerity of their action, qualify them to conduct this drive. The character of Mortar Board and justification for their existence has been established.

The investigation will be conducted through personal interviews with officers of honoraries, supplemented by a basic questionnaire. It is the hope of *The Kernel* that the following points be covered by the questions:

1. Sum of the initiation fee.
2. Whether it is a national or local honorary.
3. If national, what are the obligations?
4. Financial standing of the honorary.
5. What campus projects the organization has sponsored.
6. What percentage of members attends meetings.
7. Opinion of the organization as to whether its existence has been justified.

It is not the contention of *The Kernel* that all honoraries be eliminated. It is merely its desire to justify the existence of some, and to prove the monetary burden upon students in others.

But though the initiative has been taken by the women students, it is doubly necessary that men's honoraries also be studied, for there are twice as many of them. The proper organization to undertake this latter task is the Men's Student Council.

For a number of years the Men's Student Council has undertaken the study of campus problems, but seldom has there existed the possibility of rendering service to all students by the study of one problem. Their contribution to this investigation will certainly be more appreciated than their decision as to what angle the Freshmen caps shall be worn.

It is hoped that they will avail themselves of this opportunity for service.

Appropriate For Cultural Necessity

PRESENTATION of the current Guignol Theatre play completes nine years of cultural service to the University. Progressive strides have been made by the Theatre during this time, but in its development, it has outgrown the limited space in which it must labor.

That Guignol is rendering positive service is evidenced by the fact that more than 1,000 persons witness each of their productions.

During the last several years, because of limited appropriations, and cramped conditions, it has been necessary also to limit the number of productions presented.

At present Guignol property is stored in several buildings on the campus. The costume room and stage are separated by the auditorium. The same is true of the stock room and stage. Because of this lack of space, each set must be constructed on the stage, considerably hampering progress of rehearsals.

Guignol directors have recently made mention of the need of an additional wing, to be built behind the present stage. Supt. Maury Crutcher, of the department of buildings and grounds, has estimated that this wing may be built for as little as \$300.

In the event that this wing is added, it will be possible for Guignol to double the number of plays presented. It will be possible to systematically organize the technical points of production. It will be possible to increase the number of laboratory plays—plays which will serve not only to develop talent, but also to educate participants in technicalities of play production.

In view of the fact that the University maintains opportunities for athletic development, opportunities for social development, it would be a step in the proper direction to supply equal opportunities for cultural development.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

SPEAKING IN SIMILES:

He's as ignorant as the stoogents who thought that the R. O. T. C. sponsored the peace strike. ...she's as coy as the freshettes who told her: heartbeat that his pin was the prettiest she ever wore...he was as embarrassed as the man who dreamed he was on Main street in his pajamas, and woke up to find that he was...she's as tactless as the hostess who sits you next to your pet peeve with the words, "I know you two will love each other — you have so much in common!"...as dumb as the senior who still thinks its smart and collegiate to cut convocation...as dopey as the question, "What would you do if I kissed you?"...and as mysterious as the love-bug!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT — that absent-minded prof is writing the quiz questions on the board with his finger instead of the chalk, again!

THEO-RIES:

The month of MAY brings elections, and banquets, and finals, and initiations, and pledging, and installations, and awards, and alum breakfasts, and farewell teas, and WORST OF ALL, that "has-been" feeling to us poor SENIORS!

CAMPUSOUNDS WE CAN DO WITHOUT:

1. "How many times must I tell you —?"
2. "He was as much to blame as I was."
3. "I'm not doing this for myself, you understand."
4. "Oh boy, what I know about you!"
5. "I don't care if I do sound prejudiced! I like to be that way."

UNIVERSITYTYPES:

The Campusentimentalist — Every occasion on the campus is an opportunity for her to indulge in emotional reveries and melancholy speeches on the flight of time...When the freshettes are elected to Cwens, she remembers her own days as a Cwench, when "life was so fresh and sweet" ...When she sees a past heartbeat, she smiles bravely at him, with "our love was a beautiful thing, wasn't it, darling?" ...She lives for the opportunity to make little dramatic speeches, on the topics of friendship, loyalty, fighting together for the right, youth facing the future with courage, and other thrilling sentiments. She tinges every event with lavender shades, believes her class the finest ever produced in the University, mourns the passing of collegiate customs, and lives in a world of her own imaginative making — which will probably make her happier than lots of us hardboiled realists will ever be!

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

Psychiatrists have evidently overlooked an opportunity to baptize another one of their phobias. They could have easily named one blancophobia, or fear of wearing white shoes too early. Several victims of this complex can be found here on the campus. They may sometimes be seen peeking around corners in order to assure themselves that at least one other person has made the momentous step. They have that hunted expression; they look as lonely as an octogenarian's tooth.

Class attendance in springtime has become quite a problem. Students who used to say, "I think I'll cut today," now say, "I think I'll cut today, it's such a beautiful day." Now something has to be done about this, for if it is allowed to continue, professors will find themselves lecturing to the four walls, and think how boring that would be for the walls. We suggest to the authorities that they provide entertainment with all lectures. They might even put up little posters about the campus which would extoll the virtues of such and such a lecture in this manner:

STUDENTS! STUDENTS!

Prof. I. M. Wise
Presents
"A Discussion of General Anatomy"
He Will Be Assisted
By
Gypsy Rose Lee
Third Hour Memorial Hall

We met our geology field section the other day, all prepared to rough it, flint and steel fires, and all that sort of thing. Judge then our surprise, when we found a truck with leather covered seats, special compartments (and private too) for books and hammer. We had hardly recovered from this colossal jape, when someone turned on the radio and the vehicle literally pulsed with the rhythms of Benny Goodman! Nothing like roughing it, you know, it sort of bucks a man up.

People who live in women's dormitories are subjected to horrible punishments, we hear. They are thrown into dungeons on the slightest provocation and they are forced to remain perpetually "At home" to their guests, as it were. This is not nearly enough, for we think that anyone who sees fit to get hungry in the middle of the night should be buried in an ant hill! Discipline is the backbone of our social order! As if anyone couldn't help getting hungry, why it's absurd. Violations such as these deserve the death penalty, no less!

The Vice Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

When a swingmaniac mob (alligators to you) strains against the bandstand cheering the brass, applauding the reeds and swooning over the crooning; when mere acquaintances hug you as the ork blasts out chorus after chorus of organized chaos; and when feet-flinging students, senseless except to the horn licks, are engrossed in rhythm scimmages, then, in terms of sofa vernacular, you've got something.

Such was the scene at the Phi Sigma Kappa streamlined minuet presented last Saturday night by Andy Kirk & Company to a packed awayground and to shoe-tapping chaperones in the Alumni arena.

This fraternal jubilee did nothing towards solving Volsted's problem. Rather it tended to dissolve it. Frequent visits to parked sedans by fellows reviving fading friendships, cloying in the cloisters, and exhalations reminiscent of the bar rag down at Herman's combined to make the coeds unrivaled women of beauty and magnetism and to make the Physig mazurka one of the favorites for the 1937 entertainment crown.

The campus congratulates this four star attraction.

To help Do Ann Young spread the news we'll announce that Double P. Davis is shipping to Lexington six English saddle horses from his ranch in Paducah. With these the Delts will establish a riding academy, open to all pretty girls, with Neville Tatum in the role of riding master and Mr. Davis supplying the elegance.

Ed Sweeney and Power Pritchard tried all summer in Chicago to get publishing houses to give an ear to some of Power's compositions.

Over in the gym Saturday afternoon Nancy Todd, Pritchard and Ed were pranking on the piano and assisting in the decorating. Andy Kirk came in to size up the swing box and to arrange the keyboard's position. Sweeney suggested that Kirk listen to Pritchard's original songs. Andy listened but was not so enthusiastic until Pritchard finally played and Nancy sang, "Is There Something Up Your Sleeve?"

Kirk was completely aroused by this tune. He advised that with a

little touching up here and there the tune would click. Pritchard will copyright the number and send it to Kirk. If a recording is made of it Pritchard stands to get half the royalties.

So perhaps at last this fellow who brightens up your idle moments in the Commons with his delightful interpretations seems to have driven a football into the music racket and here's hoping he goes places.

Senility makes loves to youth. How natural.

Dick Robinson introduced Theo Nadelstein and Grazy Silverman to Dennis Mulligan, a grey haired intellectual who is one of the Tavern's identity marks.

Mr. Mulligan became enraptured by those two metropolitan comedy riots. He kissed Grazy's hands and mumbled "I want young ladies like you."

Robinson just sat by leering. The gais git giddy every time they think of Dennis. Wait until he starts reciting poetry. He quotes volumes on the slightest provocation.

ATO John Goldschmeding, our nomination for Campus Powerhouse No. 1, now dates Ruth Dilly every night. He certainly covers ground. This summer he'll be getting mail from Georgia and California and proposals from Chicago chorines.

Happy looking indeed were alumna Edith Reager, her bulidog and Warfield Donohue strolling down Maxwell Sunday afternoon.

Wally Briggs, bedridden many months because of a broken hip, was honored with a surprise party Sunday by Lucille Thornton, Sarah Cundiff, and Bob Mills.

Come on, Wally, get well, your brothers all want yu back.

"What a lovely ring," says someone to Mary Lou Dixon as a diamond ring is discovered on her prelude finger. Miss Dixon merely hurriedly put her hand under the table.

In the summertime Lexington is constantly menaced by drought. We suggest that the next time the clouds are stingy city officials elect some fraternity to throw a formal dance on a Saturday night.

If the weather runs true to form, good-bye drought.

Frank Cawood, Kappa Alpha's sorority senator, is now campaigning for the acclamation of Tridelt Ruth Stewart.

In regards to Louise Slaton, Mr. Cawood probably said to Mr. McKinney, take her, Boopy, you're too tough fer me.

With Completion Of Year Comes Freshmen's Entire Disillusionment

By WILLIAM EVANS

With the school year nearing completion, another thing is being finished. It is the finishing of the complete disillusionment of the freshman, who is just through his first year of collegiate activity.

The first year for any college student may be likened to a series of jolts, in which each jolt becomes a more severe shock to the said individual than the preceding one. Few of the large group of the "pick" of the high-school lambs that come to college, fail to get their share of this type of punishment.

Immediately on arriving in the town of the institution of higher learning (college town), the neophyte receives his first disappointment. There are no bands parading around the campus, and one is not able to see those dancing choruses of beautiful damsels which are so characteristic in the movie's portrayal of college life. Instead he witnesses a sombre, silent looking group of buildings. Some of these are beautiful, and others seem as if they were about to collapse.

Later in the week comes registration. That is indeed a bitter cup to drink. At the conclusion of registration day, as the student prepares to retire, the realization is upon him like a flash, "maybe this college isn't as well as it is supposed to be." But no, the dauntless individual will not be turned. College is still heaven for persons between the ages of 18 and 25.

The one bright and redeeming feature of the first week is the attitude of respect and friendship that is shown by members of the various fraternities visited by the first year men. However, at the end of "rush week" the new fellow get another jolt. If he pledges, that attitude of respect is gone in the other person, and they demand it from you. If he doesn't pledge, he completely loses their attitude of everything.

The year goes on slowly with the individual becoming accustomed to the true life of college. With the arrival of Christmas vacation another jolt is received. It is when the frosh returns home and finds that his favorite girl has been unfaithful to him. The value of a college education begins to dwindle, according to the deductions of said person.

Soon after the return to school, upon completion of the Christmas siesta, comes the two greatest shocks to the mind, body, and temperament, of the would-be student. It is exams and final grades for the first semester. After being practically sure of knowing more about the course than the professor teaching it, then to slip up to the horrible awakening of their true limitations on exam day, often proves fatal to the student's aspirations, and the final grades.

Letters from home are indeed shocking. The families will just not appreciate the work accomplished by him during the first semester.

Winter is finally completed. Several "puppy love" affairs have fallen through. Spring is furnishing no incentive for hard study. Exams will be on the student again before very long. Then the final two

shocks of the most shocking year in the average person's life, who attends college, will be experienced. As before they are exams and final grades.

Trained Seal Chases Idea

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

"Get the — out of here and dig up a feature" is one of the toughest orders that an editor can give a reporter, cub or star. A feature story is one of those hybrid bits of writing that, although not news, is interesting. In other words, a feature is any piece of original writing, other than strict news, that a reporter can get past the copy desk.

A "get a feature" assignment usually comes about in the following manner. Ross Chepeleff, the editor, happens to notice that several columns of the paper have nothing to go in them.

He immediately yells to Ray Lathrem, the managing editor, "Hey Ray! Get about four columns of features." Lathrem, finding there are no feature stories on file, dashes wildly to Malcolm Patterson, the news editor, with "Pat, for gosh sakes get those reporters to turn in some features."

Patterson grabs the first reporter that sticks his head in the news room. "Get the — out of here and dig up a feature. And make it timely."

The unfortunate reporter walks across the campus, hoping for an inspiration. Never did the University seem more drab, dull and uninteresting. Suddenly, Flash! Write a story about the psychology rats! No go. The Kernel carried a rat feature a month ago. Now why couldn't that have been thought of sooner?

After moping around the campus for a couple of hours the reporter trudges sadly back to the news room.

"Sorry Pat, but I couldn't find a feature anywhere."

"Oh, that's all right, kid," says Patterson. "They were in a hurry for them so I sat down and wrote a couple."

Spying On Other Campi

Criticism that college students are not allowed to break their shackles long enough to exercise initiative is being met at Princeton by the introduction of a "free week" during which upperclassmen can carry on study independently. The juniors and seniors are being released from classes for the week preceding the annual spring vacation.

At St. Thomas College the students who do "rotten" work have to smell it. Silly as that seems it's really true. Piqued by an exceptionally poor set of examination papers, a professor there decided to grade not by figures but by smell. The best papers were liberally besprinkled with attar or roses perfume; as the quality of the papers decreased the sweetness of the smell decreased. Medium papers had reached the hydrogen sulfide (rotten egg) stage. Those which were complete failures were saturated with butyric acid which is pretty awful; it smells like triply-strong rancid butter and has a clinging effect upon clothing and hands. The astonishing result of the whole plan is that it has improved grades thirty percent.

An aspiring collegiate reporter recently interviewed a "ten-cent-a-dance" girl of Oakland, Calif. According to the taxi girl's observations, Stanford men are more nearly gentlemen than the fellows from the University of California. And the best dancers are economics majors; the worst, the engineers.

Dr. William Bailey, economist and former Yale University professor, says that a hobnob with a "good line

of talk" can make between \$3 and \$10 a day.

Dr. Bailey conducted a boarding house for a personal study of road knights and found 90 percent of the stories fabrications but so convincing that they themselves eventually believed them.

Contrary to general belief, Dr. Bailey disclosed, hobnobs despise pies, cake, and sleeping in haystacks.

A La Major Bowes

Walking into classes late and leaving early is becoming a thing of the past for St. Thomas College students. An electric eye detects the miscreants. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in or out undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs.

Fifty-eight percent of the freshmen students entering the University of Chicago in 1936 had decided what vocations they intended to follow after graduation, according to a survey just released by Robert C. Woelmer, assistant professor of education and executive secretary of the board of vocational guidance and placement at the University of Chicago.

The class as a whole showed a vocational preference of 19.74 percent for medicine, 16.97 percent for education, 14.84 percent for natural sciences, 13.12 percent for business, and 11.99 percent for law.

TWO INITIATED BY CHEMISTRY FRAT

Arthur Plummer and Alan Kenyon were initiated into Alpha Gamma of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, Saturday night at Kastle hall. The annual Founders Day banquet was held in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel Sunday night.

Dr. M. H. Bedford and Dr. P. E. Tuttle, two founders of the chapter, spoke at the banquet. C. R. Lee acted as toastmaster. About 30 actives, pledges, and alumni were present.



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SOCIETY

Sigma Chi House Dance

Lambda Lambda Mothers' club entertained with a dinner dance at the house Friday night for Sigma Chi and their dates. The tables were arranged in night club style and the house was decorated in the fraternity colors of blue and old gold. Spring flowers were used in the decorations.

Immediately following dinner a floor show was presented for the guests, which was in charge of Miss Lelia Bush Hamilton. Miss Jean Anne Overstreet sang a solo as the opening number, followed by Juanita Jeanette Roberts' acrobatic number. The boys' quartet from Henry Clay high school presented two songs in novelty style and Patricia Lingenfelter gave a tap Cab Calloway impersonation. Miss Overstreet concluded the program with several popular song selections.

The members of the Sigma Chi Mothers' Club were chaperones.

Sigma Chi and their dates were John Toohy, Mary Lou Henderson; Sonny Boland, Anne Stevenson; Robert Rawlins, Bettye Murphy; James Wine, Evelyn Flowers; William Killea, Elizabeth Ligon; Charles Justice, Anne Myers; Jack Traister, Frances Sladd; Richard Wells, Ellen Coyte; Gordon Bugie, Jane Potter; James Chester, Ruth Dille; Charles Ryan, Joy Moore; Willis Jones, Frances Smith; Squire Williams, Mabel Peyton; Frank Hays, Louise Wiggins; Junie Hume, Frances Riemers; Robert Forsythe, Helen Irvine; Bobby Boone, Dorothy Hillenmeyer; Gordon Symson, Matilda Denton; Fred Bringardner, Betty Jackson; Dave Wilson, Betty Bakhaus; Barney Simms, Meredith Wanless; Fred Flowers, Mary Walker Flowers; Harold Sparks, Lena Peak; Jack Sullivan, Ruth Peak; Robert Stevenson, Anne Pence; Harold Dotson, Kathryn Jones; Herman Dotson, Mary Anne Stilz. Other guests were Fred Jesser, Susan Anderson; Charles Glover, Babe Combs; and Ed Risdon, Irene Sparks.

Delta Tau Delta Dinner

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a dinner Thursday night at the chapter house honoring Dean C. R. Melcher, Dr. James Hamilton of Vienna, and Dr. Robert Olmstead, Omaha, Neb., fraternity brothers and classmates in the class of 1885 at Hanover College.

Robert Freeberg, president of the fraternity, presided. The Glee club sang several selections.

Guests included Dean and Mrs. Melcher, Miss Ruth Melcher, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Olmstead, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Ryland, and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bigge.

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Social Briefs

Phi Kappa Tau

Elizabeth Ligon, Ethelda Bryson, and Mary Jane Braly were dinner guests Thursday.

Jean Jackson and Mary James were dinner guests Friday.

Jackie Woods, Covington, was a luncheon guest Saturday.

Lucile Thornton, Mary Louise Henderson, Billie Vance, and Elizabeth Ligon were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Mills, Erlanger, was a guest at the house Friday.

Ralph Pirman and Elwood Stephenson spent the week-end at their respective homes in Covington.

Garth House, Manuel Schotman, and John Butler motored to Cincinnati Sunday.

Bob Taylor, of Covington, was a guest at the house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Briggs and son, Jack, Miss Julia Wenzel and Miss Mary Townsend were guests at the house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kern were guests at the house Sunday.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Week-end guests at the house included William Mellor, Louisville; John Bertram, Vanceburg; William Conley, Fort Thomas; Turret Nichols, Hazard; Gene Royse, Maysville; James Tyree, Beattyville; Harold Lathrem, Stamping Ground; Charles Kloman and James M. Hart, Bellevue.

Eddie Boehm, Kay Clifton, Helen Rozan, Ann Rozan, Fannie McCord, Rich Collins, and Ronald Sharp were dinner guests Saturday night.

Dinner guests Sunday night were Virginia Ferguson, Gladys Royle, Margaret Pyror, and Ersila Sanders.

Sigma Chi

Ruth Peak, Betty Bakhaus, Ruth Stewart, Genevieve Montgomery, and Frances Sladd were guests at the house for dinner Sunday.

Ed Risdon, Detroit, Michigan, and Fred Gesser, Charleston, West Virginia, were guests at the house over the week-end.

Robert Rawlins visited Dick Wells at his home in Pikeville over the week-end.

Robert Singleton and Dave Wilson went to Somerset Thursday.

Joy Moore, Bettye Murphy, Emily Settle, and Evelyn Spears were guests at the house for lunch Thursday.

Alpha Xi Delta

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a breakfast in honor of rushees in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel at 9:30 A. M. Sunday. Fifty guests were present. The dining room was decorated with pink roses and the sorority colors of double blue and gold.

Mare Beebe spent the week-end at her home in Hopkinsville.

Alice Wood Bailey has been confined for the past week at her home on Fairway Drive due to illness.

Mary Hocker, Frankfort, and Blanche Hocker, Danville, were week-end guests at the chapter house.

Taxation Making Days Of Despair Have Passed Away

Now is so happened that in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-six, during the reign of Chandler, the Happy, in a land called Kentucky, the wise men of the country passed a law, which saith that whosoever should purchase certain luxuries, amongst them candie bars, iced-cream, and

Alpha Tau Omega

George Booher spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Jim Norvell visited in Perryville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collings visited at the house during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fowler visited the house over the week-end.

Guests for dinner during the week were Mildred Kash, Jane Potter, Emily Quigley, Louise Slaton, Dot Nichols, Dolores Collins, Opal Hobbs, Jeanne Barker, and Ruth Dille.

Patterson and Boyd Halls

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end in their respective homes: Margaret Redmon, Alice Sanders, Clara Goodman, Martha Akin, Rebecca Patton, Frances Young, Mary Lee, Elna Winkler, Hazel Brown, Elizabeth Rogers, Nellie Rash, Louise Lail, Julia Dixon, Leslie Jones, Selma Monksy, Kay Barnard, Eloise Mayhugh, Nancy Ornstein, E. Foley Ann Crutcher, Ellen Overstreet, Louise Dean, Anna M. Duncan, Harriet Gilkey, Nathalie Dye, Wilhelmina Bishop, Lorene

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of James Taul, Winchester, and Jarred Barron, Owensboro.

Pil Slater, Edwin Beck, Raymond Hays, and Walter Berry spent the week-end in Louisville.

Robert Freeberg drove to Richmond Friday night.

James Taul spent the week-end at his home in Winchester.

Betsy May and Erna Sahli were dinner guests Thursday night.

Guests for dinner Sunday were Dorothy Young, Katherine Park, Erna Sahli, and Freelon Hunter.

Sigma Nu

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Orrell Holbrook, Whitesburg.

Jean Pat Belt was a Sunday dinner guest.

Charles Mades is recovering from an attack of malarial fever.

James Dillion visited his parents in London over the week-end.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Robert Flowers, Wilgus Broffit, Arthur Perkins, and James Miller attended the district convention held in Champaign, Ill.

Ralph Reeves spent the week-end at the house.

Joseph Rapier, William Gathof, and Robert Hoffman spent the week-end in Louisville.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Nancy Harrison, Alice Howry, Suzanne Schneider, and Mildred Jones.

John Hunsaker and William Bradley motored to Van Lear.

Lambda Chi Alpha

George Martin and Jimmy Miller spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Hugh Williams spent the week-end in Charleston, W. Va.

Jimmy Richardson spent the week-end in Ashland.

C. P. Johnson spent the week-end in Madisonville.

Edgar Stephens motored to Presburg Sunday.

Nancy Orrell was a guest Sunday for dinner.

the vintage known as "coke," must forfeit a certain number of coppers, which revenue would go to fill the coffers of the King.

When this intelligence was voiced to the people, they were sorely vexed and cried aloud in their affliction, wringing their hands, but in vain, for it was the law.

And the people of this land were forced to carry about their persons large quantities of the coppers which gave unto them no end of trouble, having unto themselves a weight and a jingling which was not to the liking of the populace.

It did also happen that the young men of the country, set into the Devil's way of thinking by the sight of so many coppers, gambled at matching pennies, and dice, in the shadow of the city walls, and the evil spread.

And many goodly people didst curse and cry aloud against their maker when they were forced to broken a new dollar bill in order to pay the forfeit. And the curse laid heavy over all the land like unto a plague.

Six months, yea, and three more passed, and the people began cry-

ing out against the law, saying it was unjust and not in accordance with the Great Charter. Throughout the land there was a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, and the populace donned sack cloth and ashes in their grief.

To the ears of the King and his wise men there came the news of the great sorrow of the people, and they were sorely perplexed as to what to do. And the King gathered his wise men about him and they held unto themselves a council and deliberated. And their days of deliberation were many, and their disagreements more than, and it was like unto the tower of Babel.

At last, the wise men, giving ear to the shouts of the people, passed another law which canceled the first law. And their wisdom was manifold.

When the news spread throughout the land there was great rejoicing, and the people danced and sang and held great feasts of candie bars, iced cream, and the vintage called coke. And over all the land of Kentucky there was peace and harmony, and the people were contented.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

June Reunion

The date of reunion for Kentucky alumni is fast approaching. Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, are the days. The greater part of the two-day program is directed to the classes ending in 2 and 7. This is the year that a special effort is being made to have the classes of 2 and 7 back on the campus. However, all alumni regardless of class and whether they are graduates or ex-students are cordially invited to attend commencement activities.

The activities start with registration Thursday at the Alumni office where alumni will greet returning classmates, talk over old times, tour the campus, and visit familiar scenes and note the new changes being made.

At the class reunion luncheons, alumni will enjoy informal get-togethers in renewing old acquaintances and talking over the days of "back when."

Following the baccalaureate address at three in the afternoon, there will be the tea for alumni at the Maxwell place.

The Alumni banquet is scheduled at 7 p. m., attendance of which is expected to exceed that of last June, which was the largest in history.

On Friday is scheduled the annual commencement at 10 a. m. after which a luncheon for alumni, graduates and friends, will follow in the University Commons. The annual meeting of the Alumni association is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Don't miss these two days if you can help it. You will enjoy meeting your old friends and renewing old times and happenings.

Fiftieth Anniversary

A celebration on the campus Friday, April 30, will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College of Engineering. It was in the year 1886-87 that the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-

lege of Kentucky announced the first course leading to a degree in engineering.

Speaker at the banquet will be Thomas H. Cutler, '03, Kentucky state highway engineer. Mr. Cutler's address at Frankfort is 509 Shelby street.

John Gunn, '90, was the first to receive the degree of civil engineering at the University. His address is 353 S. Mill street, Lexington.

James Richard Johnson, '93, now a member of the faculty was the first graduate in mechanical engineering. His home address is 727 Central avenue, Lexington.

Governor A. B. Chandler, '24, and Lieutenant Keen Johnson, '22, have been invited to attend the banquet.

Engagement Announced

Lieutenant John Pelham Johnston, '36, to Ann Guy Biehn. The wedding is to take place in the near future. Lieutenant Johnston is at present with the Tenth Infantry, U. S. A. Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

Recent Wedding

Rebecca Craycraft, ex-student, to Andrew Farris, ex-student. After a wedding trip to the north Mr. and Mrs. Farris will make their home on the Boonesboro road, Lexington, where Mr. Farris is engaged in farming.

Mrs. H. E. Redding

(Mattie Brooke McMurtry) lives at 1123 Hickory street, Texarkana, Arkansas. Sterling A. Day is engaged in operating Day's Clothing Store at Flemingsburg, Kentucky. Hyman Fried lives at 205 St. Louis avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. Business address: Room 314 T and P station. Floyd Wellman Potts is located in Murray, Kentucky. Residence address: South 15th street, Box 201. Business address: SCS-14-Ky.

Harriet Scott Chatfield

is teaching English in the Ashland High School, Ashland, Kentucky. C. C. Dawson is chairman of the department of business of Berea College, Berea. Business address: Box 124, Berea. Residence address: Eight Estell street. John L. Crawford, 26, and wife, (Adeline Colyer, '27) live at 705 Center street, Corbin, Kentucky. Ernest R. Miller is a member of the board of education of

Cincinnati, Ohio. His address is 228 West McMillan street, Cincinnati. Jacob M. Mayer is a physician and surgeon at the Mayfield Hospital, Mayfield, Kentucky. Lawrence Earl Back is with the United States Navy at San Pedro, California. His residence address is 703 Loma avenue, Long Beach, California. William Burgin Minter lives at 707 North Union street, Natchez, Mississippi.

Orba Forest Traylor is in employment with the First National Bank of Chicago. His address is 2701 N. Clark street. Basil Chambrus Cole is at present teaching at Western State Teachers college, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Nelson Edward Boyd is a junior medical student at the University of Louisville. His address is City Hospital, Louisville.

Noah Julian Warren, a minister in the Presbyterian church, lives at Shelbyville, Tennessee. His address is 200 East Franklin street. Elizabeth Napier is a teacher in the First Creek High School of Perry county, Kentucky. Her address is Hazard, Kentucky. Eugene English King is at Belfry, Kentucky where he is teaching in the Belfry high school. George Nelson Hembree is located at Richmond, Kentucky, with the Eastern State Teacher's college. Orville Hunt Fletcher is B and O yardmaster at Dayton, Ohio. His address is 793 Faulkner avenue.

Virgil Osmer Turner is principal of Maytown High school at Maytown, Kentucky. John McQuitty is with the University of Florida where he is connected with the registrar's department. His address is Gainesville.

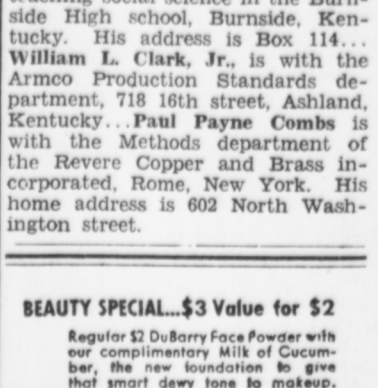
Walter R. Bender lives at 346 Marcia avenue, Hamilton, Ohio. James Louis Bersot is with the Commercial Acceptance company, Merchants Bank building, Indianapolis, Indiana. Nicholas Baagher is draftsman with the soil conservation service at Madisonville, Kentucky. His home address is Marion, Kentucky. Carl J. Boone is an attorney located at 504 Security Trust building, Lexington. His home ad-

dress is 226 Delmar avenue. Richard Moody Boyd is railroad clerk with the Illinois Central System, Louisville, Kentucky. His home address is 2322 W. Broadway. George W. Burdick is teaching at the Caney Junior college, Pippa Pass, Kentucky. William Edward Butler, engineer, lives at 724 Hambrick avenue, Lexington. George H. Campbell is a merchant in the firm of T. H. Campbell and Brothers at Middlesboro, Kentucky. Home address: is 215 21st street.

David W. Carter is an attorney at law located at the First National Bank building, Springfield, Ohio. Home address: R. F. D. 3, Springfield. Thomas Spencer Chalkey is doing graduate work at the University. His address is 276 S. Lime-stone. Henry Clay Chambers is teaching social science in the Burnside High school, Burnside, Kentucky. His address is Box 114. William L. Clark, Jr., is with the Armco Production Standards department, 718 16th street, Ashland, Kentucky. Paul Payne Combs is with the Methods department of the Revere Copper and Brass Incorporated, Rome, New York. His home address is 602 North Washington street.

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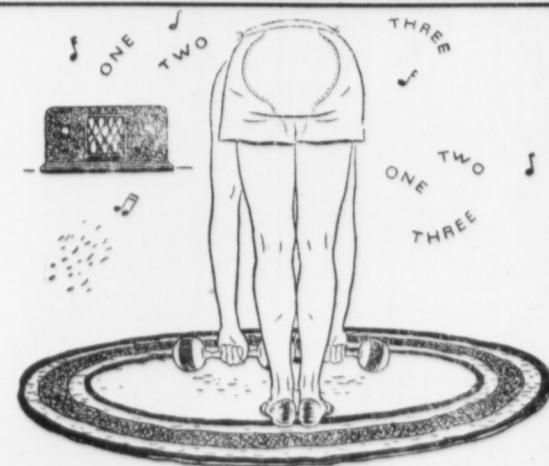
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INDIAN BRIDEGROOM PIPE

I KNOW IT'S AN INDIAN PIPE, BUT WHY DO YOU CALL IT A 'BRIDEGROOM' PIPE?

IT'S ONE OF THE RAREST AND MOST PECULIAR PIPES EVER DISCOVERED. IT'S MADE OF SANDSTONE, AND IT GETS ITS NAME BECAUSE—

THE DOUBLE STEM NATURALLY SUGGESTS ITS USE IN INDIAN MATRIMONIAL CEREMONIES

SMOKING THE BRIDE-GROOM PIPE WAS EVIDENTLY THE INDIAN WAY OF BEGINNING A PEACEFUL, HAPPY UNION

WELL, JUDGE, MY SINGLE STEM PIPE AND PRINCE ALBERT ARE A MIGHTY PEACEFUL COMBINATION TOO. IT SUITS ME TO A 'T'!

THAT GOES FOR ME TOO. A 'CRIMP CUT' AND THE 'BITE' IS TAKEN OUT

STEP, MEN, FOR COOL-SMOOTH—TASTY PIPE SMOKING. PRINCE ALBERT IS EASY ON THE TONGUE. AND ON THE POCKETBOOK TOO! 50 PIPEFULS IN THE BIG POCKET TIN!

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT

CRIMP CUT

LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

THE BIG 2 OZ. RED TIN

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Seeing Sport Stuff

By TOM WATKINS
Kernel Sports Editor

FOLLOWING the closely contested defeat of Indiana by the Wildcat tennis team Thursday afternoon, the latter were in turn trounced by a determined band from Sewanee Friday afternoon on the home courts. The boys from the University of the South apparently enjoyed the blazing sun that shone upon the courts, and they capitalized upon this factor to thoroughly trounce the 'Cats.

The spearhead of the Sewanee attack was an elongated youth with a lazy drawl of the Deep South, who answered to the name of Shelton. This young man, playing in the No. 1 position, placed a continuous barrage of bewildering drives and lobs interspersed with cut shots.

ball, are expected to revive this week as the tennis courts will be vacated by the varsity. Horse shoe matches, however, will still be delayed pending the completion of the new courts, by the side of Alumni gym, facing Limestone street. Golf matches, although the first rounds have been played, have not been reported by the office.

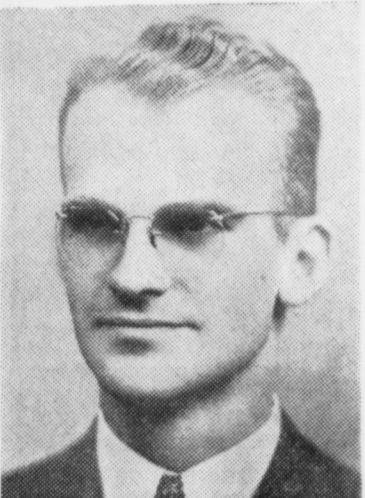
Cincinnati Reds, a choice for the dark horse of the National League this year, are not showing anything like winning form at the present. They have not won a game... St. Louis, featuring the crazy pitching of Dizzy Dean, looks like a winner in the games played so far.

Softball has taken the country by storm in the last three years, and this campus is no exception. Every spring afternoon the sun smiles down upon a group of perspiring young collegians engaged in an intramural softball match. The intramural field and Stoll field annex are often the scene of as many as four of these games at the same time. Softball is undoubtedly the favorite game of the participants in intramural sports. The Gas-House Gang, composed of a group of football and basketball men, all of them independents, seem to be on the top of the heap at present. But who knows what the end of the season may show?

One of the thrilling Horatio Alger finishes occurred in one of the softball games Friday afternoon. The Pi Kaps were leading the boys from the University Band by the lop-sided score of 7-1 at the beginning of the last inning. The musicians started a scoring spree that ended with the score 8-7 in their favor, and never relaxed until the game ended with that score unchanged. The bandmen were supported heartily by Prof. C. A. Lampert, who lent them considerable vocal encouragement.

Intramural sports, all suffering delay, with the exception of soft-

"Man of the Week"



Norwell I. Gebhart
'38

Our compliments to Norwell Gebhart for bringing to the University of Kentucky the distinction of winning the American Society of American Engineers oratorical contest held at Chattanooga, Tennessee. This is the first time in many years that a Kentucky representative has won the contest, and his victory is made more impressive by the fact that he won over eighteen outstanding southern universities.

Norwell is exceptionally active on the campus as a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; Secretary of A. S. M. E., and Secretary of Triangle fraternity.

To express our appreciation for your progressive work come in and take your choice of any two dinners from our menu.

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May 4 Campus Committee
ALFRED VOGEL, Chairman
MARY MORTON KIRKPATRICK,
Kappa Kappa Gamma
J. J. GALVIN
DOROTHY GENTRY
CHARLES W. GRAVES,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Please give careful consideration to your candidate and have your selection in the Kernel Business Office by noon, May 1.

WANDA LYNCH CHOSEN FESTIVAL DELEGATE

Wanda Lee Lynch, Lexington, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been notified that she was selected by the judging committee of the Mountain Laurel Festival to represent the University at the festival May 30 at Pineville. Women representing all colleges and universities of Kentucky will attend the affair with one of the number being selected as queen.

SHERWOOD ATTENDS MEET

Dr. T. C. Sherwood, head of the department of anatomy and physiology, and Oren R. Depp, graduate assistant, attended the national convention of the American Chemical Society held April 12-15 at Chapel Hill, N. C.

HARRISON PUBLISHES POEMS

Robert W. Harrison, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was notified yesterday that two poems written by him had been accepted for publication by The Hartford Courant oldest daily newspaper in the United States.

PROFS TO ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Amry Vandebosch and Dr. E. G. Trimble, of the department of political science, and Mr. Ellery Hall and Dr. P. H. Clyde, of the department of history, will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of International Law at Washington, D. C. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

A new rust-proof steel developed in Germany features "warm color" comparable to silver. This, coupled with its reputed ductibility, makes its use suitable in producing a great variety of pressed metal articles.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says that 1,500,000 felonies are committed each year within the boundaries of the United States.

Babe Ruth received \$3,000 for posing in a new patent pair of overalls in Kansas City while on a post-season tour.

Snow in the Arctic regions often appears red or green due to the small microscopic plants which live in it.

BEST ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Dr. Harry Best and Dr. M. G. Caldwell, of the department of sociology, have just returned from the Ohio Valley Sociological conference which was held Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at Ohio State University, Columbus.

SENIOR GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP

Guy J. Johnson, a senior in the College of Arts and Science, has received a graduate scholarship in sociology.

PROFS ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. M. H. Bedford and Prof. E. H. Huffman, of the department of chemistry, attended the national convention of the American Chemical Society held April 12-15 at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Y. W. C. A. TO HEAR HOLMES

Mrs. Sarah Holmes, assistant dean of women, will speak to members of the Y. W. C. A. freshman group Thursday, April 29, at 3 p. m. in the Woman's building on "Charm and Personality."

TUTTLE RETURNS

Dr. F. E. Tuttle, professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Tuttle returned to Lexington Friday after a month's vacation in Florida.

Despite the coldest winter in Yosemite Park history since 1906, several bears have defied bear traditions by remaining out of hibernation all this winter.

Veterans, Rookies Perplex Hopewell

"I'm thankful that it happens only once each year," was the exclamation of Billy Hopewell, make-up man (he puts the stories in the page forms) of The Kernel after last Tuesday's issue of The Kernel was "put to bed."

"Now last night (Monday, April 26) there were only three Kernel editorial men present in the press-room and that's just the right number. But last Tuesday—whew!"

"Let's see—there were Spencer, Chepeleff, Lathrem, Patterson, Salvers, Moore, Vogel, and Kerler."

MAY DAY PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

honorary and the Sullivan medals awards will be made.

A highlight of the program this year will be Mothers' week-end sponsored in conjunction with the celebration by the Association of Women Students. A full list of events has been planned for mothers of freshmen and senior women, including registration on Thursday, a dinner that evening followed by a serenade, breakfast on Friday morning, attendance at the morning convocation, a picnic luncheon, a special tea at Maxwell Place in the afternoon, entertainment at the various sorority houses and attendance at the dance in the evening.

Crowning ceremonies will be held this year on Stoll field instead of the front lawn of Mechanical hall used in past celebrations. The program following the coronation will include feature numbers by the band, May Pole dances, adagio dancing, fencing exhibitions, and other stunts.

Proceeding the afternoon event will be the May Day parade. A full representation of fraternity, sorority and independent groups is urged by the committee. The floats this year will be judged on originality, humor, and the method used in carrying out the idea. Judges will be chosen from the faculty and downtown business men. All groups are encouraged to begin early in construction of their floats.

Climaxing the day's events, the annual May Day dance will be held from 9 until 12 in the Alumni gymnasium. Cups for the winning floats will be made at the dance, and pledging ceremonies of Suky will also be held.

LEAGUE TO BROADCAST

The fifth in a series of broadcasts on "Child Welfare in Kentucky" will be presented from the University studios of station WHAS at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday by the Junior League child-guidance committee.

VOGEL TO ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. Victor Vogel, of the United States Narcotic hospital, will speak on "Hypnosis" at a meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the basement of the Museum. The affair is under the auspices of the Pryor Pre-Medical society.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

Suky Circle will meet today at 5 p. m. in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium. It is important that all be there as important matters will be discussed.

Lessons in contract bridge, open to all women students, will be held at 3 p. m. on Wednesday, April 28, in the Woman's building, under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. Social group.

There will be an important 4-H

Club meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Agriculture building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Lexington Leader Route; call 7654-X; 6:30 p. m. 55
FLOWERS—Corsages \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone of see Billy Beck—4185, Charles Gary, 4624, or Curtis Baumgardner, 5677.
LOST—Silver and black Conklin fountain pen somewhere on campus. Return to Kernel business office. 53
LOST—Chemistry book in Psychology bldg. Return to Kernel business office. 53

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